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Q But there are no fundamental policy reasons that would justify such a policy other than you have given for the University, faculty, faculty, and so forth?

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Frank Rogers, Rector

UVA, Aug. 22, 1969
deposition

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Dean Mary Whitney, Dean of Women at UVA.

relating a conversation with Board of Visitors member Richard Cross—from her Aug. 20, 1969 deposition

THE BULLET

p. o. box 1115 Fredericksburg, Virginia

Vol. xlii no. 4

Monday, October 6, 1969

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by Mary Anne Burns

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Neither was mention made of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia students receiving transfer preference, despite the coordinate college status.

In taking this action, the Board

rejected one of the major proposals in Frank Hereford's Future of the University Committee report submitted last week. This proposal was that "the transition period" be 10 years, and that by 1980 the College of Arts and Sciences contain 29 women, all admitted under a quota system.

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Reaction to the Board of Visitors' resolution was not completely favorable. Some students among them, are contending that the two year transition period is not necessary, that a shorter period would be sufficient to effect the change. In addition, students at MWC are not pleased with no change in the Board's of Visitors' plan to limit transfers from in-state women's colleges.

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University as well as continue accommodating the same number of men here, in order to prevent any damage to other state schools."

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panded to protect all classes of citizens from arbitrary and invidious discrimination."

from Summary of the Argument in *Kirstein et al. v. the Rector et al.*, the recent coed lawsuit.

William and Mary gets coed president

from PLANS page 3

The new George Washington grading system eliminates the Quality Point Index and replaces traditional "A, B, C, D and F" marks with grades of honors, high pass, pass and fail.

V.C.U. has added several courses in Afro-American history this year in response to students' requests last spring.

One such course, "Africanism," is described as "an exploration of the works of the black man," and will emphasize the conditions and achievements of black people.

Administrative officials at Madison College have decided to readmit a student who sued for re-entry after he was refused enrollment in 1968.

J. Garland Rainey will return to college under the school officials' condition that he "obey campus rules."

According to the Associated Press, Rainey's counsel said he was denied his constitutional rights when Madison administrators refused his re-entry because he dressed oddly, tried to provoke a class boycott and ignored parking regulations.

Nancy French Terrill, a junior from McLean, will serve as William and Mary's first woman student body president.

Larry Peterson, who was elected last spring to carry on the 277-year tradition of a male president was dropped from school after his election last spring because of academic deficiencies.

Miss Terrill stated that the

Student Association this year will work for further revision of the college's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

A future of the college committee at Goucher College concluded in a report that there were no obvious advantages to coeducation that justified its consideration. However, the committee, composed of trustees, students, faculty and alumnae, did call for another evaluation within five years.

In the same report, members proposed changing the academic year from the present three terms to two semesters and a January session. The new proposal would allow for the completion of one semester (of four courses) before Christmas and a second semester beginning in February.

The committee's report also suggested the initiation of a black recruitment program. Goucher College, with an enrollment of 1,005 has 30 Negro students.

Students taking advantage of airlines' half-price student standby fares face an increase in rates effective Oct. 1.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington decided that while the youth fares were fair in principle, the airlines should be permitted to hike their fares to 60 per cent of the regular ticket price.

The C.A.B. said that airline profits have been lowered by steep landing fees, more expensive fuel, and that price increases are necessary in both discounted and regular fares to offset the rising expenses.

Students sound-off on drinking

from STUDENTS page 2

meeting and was asked her opinion on the matter. She said, "I am not against alcohol, but drinking is a privilege earned that goes beyond the college years. I do not feel that a college campus is the place for the drinking of alcoholic beverages. We in the administration have a responsibility not only to you who are here now, but to those who have gone before you and those who will come behind you. We have to consider how we are going to regulate a change in the rules. We have to consider the heartbreak it will bring... We also have an obligation to your parents. If alcohol is such a wonderful and marvelous thing to you then you can go right outside the college gates and buy all you want. Why must the college provide it for you? Whenever there are 2000 people gathered together in a community there have to be regulations."

Joanne Sinsheimer, in response, said that Mrs. Holloway was operating under the false pretense that drinking is all right on the outside, but not here. She added that, in the final analysis, we should not be fooled by what anyone else says but should make up our own minds.

One girl said that every student over 21 should seriously consider what could happen to her if she were caught buying alcoholic beverages for a minor. She said, "It's fine if everyone realizes the responsibility and accepts it."

Someone asked Kathi O'Neill, SGA president, if she knew what the Chancellor's feelings on the matter were. Kathi said that Dr. Simpson was open to suggestions, and that he felt that the results of the summer referendum were not conclusive enough to warrant the immediate changing of the rules. Kathi, who conducted the meeting, then asked students what steps they felt should be taken now.

Several students felt that the answer now was to have another referendum to show clearly what student opinion is. One girl said that she felt that the summer referendum was invalid because there were 850 people voting who had never been here. A fresh-

man added, "Many students voted under strong parental influence and with lack of understanding about the school. Now that we've been here and have seen what it's like we will be better able to decide."

After the meeting adjourned, Kathi O'Neill said that she would have to consult the rest of executive cabinet before taking any further steps. But she said that personally she felt that another referendum with a simple choice would now be a good idea. She said that most of the 200 girls who showed up for the meeting seemed to care about changing the rule, but that the group was not large enough to indicate general student feeling.

Woolworth 90th Anniversary GALA

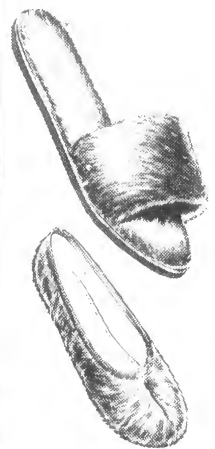
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Students want priority transfer right to UVA

An informal poll of students around campus conducted last week by the BULLET revealed that most MWC students feel they should have first priority in transferring to Charlottesville next year. However, in general, students appear apathetic to the current lawsuit and the implications of the coeducation issue.

The student response that was noted varied from the sentimental to the bitter. First priority in transferring to UVA for MWC girls was the invariable wish expressed. The dominant attitude was that "it's fine for UVA to go coed if MWC students can automatically transfer."

Students also seemed to feel that the quality of education or variety in field specialization at MWC is much less than at UVA. One student said, "We at Mary Washington have a separate, but not equal education."

Upperclassmen tended to view

separate schools for men and women as an outmoded and useless concept which must be abandoned. Separate schools, students feel, create an "unnatural environment" and do not permit a "free exchange of ideas."

The only opposing response to co-education was of a sentimental nature. Several students expressed dismay at the breaking of a long-standing tradition of men only. One student countered, "If such tradition-minded schools as Harvard and Yale are breaking down the barriers of co-education, why can't UVA do the same?"

Ed. note: The information in this issue which concerns coeducation is public information. The depositions, the Woody Report, the Plaintiff's Brief on the Merits of the Case, and other information, are on file for public inspection in the U.S. Federal District Court in Richmond.



Plaintiffs at Richmond hearing

... Virginia Anne Scott, Mrs. JoAnn Kirstein, Nancy Anderson, ACLU attorney John C. Lowe, Mrs. Nancy Jaffe

Court orders UVA to admit Scott

On Tuesday, September 30, a three-judge panel of the U. S. District Court ordered that Virginia Anne Scott be allowed to remain and pursue her studies at Charlottesville.

The court also ordered that University President Shannon report the plan for coeducation — adopted this past weekend by the Board of Visitors — to Judge Merhige by Oct. 31, 1969. Judge Merhige is a member of the three-judge court.

Any objection to the coed plan must be filed within 30 days after the Oct. 31 deadline.

The questioned constitutionality of enforced segregation of the sexes in higher education was not decided, because this case is the first federal suit to be brought court, and the question is "novel and difficult." The court is not prepared to decide, except on a case by case basis, what is precisely required under the Constitution.

The court did state that it appears that "by analogy," particularly in light of Brown v. Board of Education, "forced separation and so-called equal but

separate educational facilities are contrary to the due process and equal protection clauses of the fourteenth amendment..." At the same time, it appears to the Court that "the educational authorities of the University of Virginia have in good faith undertaken to accord women access to certain of its previously all male schools." Thus, the court is waiting to receive the co-education plan, the Hereford Report, before deciding constitutionality of the University's coeducation policies and practices.

Hirschkop speaks

Officials labeled "female racists"

By JILL PURKABEK

ACLU lawyer Philip J. Hirschkop accused Virginia colleges of sex segregation and openly labeled several top administrators as "female racists" in a speech sponsored by the political science department on Sept. 30.

While Dr. Fickett had expected Hirschkop to talk on the general topic of civil liberties, Hirschkop instead concentrated on the current coed lawsuit.

He pointed out that Virginia has virtually the only "complete state segregated system of higher education." William and Mary, and VPI he explained, are coed but both maintain strict female quotas. President Paschall of William and Mary was asked, in deposition, why the college restricted the female population to 40 per cent. Hirschkop claims Paschall answered that a stable line was necessary at college dances. Coed VPI, Hirschkop explained further, has only 1,500 women out of 11,000 students.

A large part of the argument against opening all higher education facilities to women involves "proper facilities," such as washing machines, bathrooms, lounges, and kitchenettes. VPI's President Hahn stated women need "diminutive" furnishings. Hirschkop mocked the notion among some administrators that women must have kitchenettes because they "get hungry at night." Hirschkop could not see how this relates to providing equal opportunities for men and women in higher education.

Hirschkop compared MWC and UVA statistically: that in 1964 faculty wages at MWC were 35 per cent less than those at UVA; that UVA has 13 more majors and almost twice as many courses in the undergraduate college. Hirschkop told that audience, which numbered about 100, that

Chancellor Simpson feels that too many courses are offered at UVA, that in fact MWC could use fewer courses.

MWC, which Hirschkop called "Mary Monastery," is being subjected to repression, Hirschkop claimed. Hirschkop commented that riots and student upheavals will continue as long as repressive attitudes, such as those allegedly displayed by Virginia educators, remain in higher education.

His final point — "Freedom of speech is not just a freedom to say things; the freedom to listen, to hear, is much more precious."



ACLU lawyer Hirschkop ... "Mary Monastery"

transfer priority?

Simpson thinks not

By MARY ANNE BURNS

On Aug. 25, 1969, Chancellor Simpson testified under oath before ACLU lawyer Philip Hirschkop and UVA lawyer James H. Michael. The resultant deposition was submitted as evidence at the Sept. 29 hearing of the coed lawsuit. The following are excerpts.

ON TRANSFER PREFERENCE

Q. (Hirschkop) Have you ever looked into any preference given to Mary Washington girls transferring to the University over others?

A. I haven't asked the Admissions Office. I wouldn't think there would be preference.

Q. The fact is, they are not. Would that surprise you?

A. I don't think they should.

Q. Despite the fact they are an arm of the University?

A. No, no. If they can't hold their own, they ought not get in.

ON DATING OPPORTUNITIES

Q. Do you genuinely feel that the girls at Mary Washington have full opportunity to see boys on a daily basis as they would if they were going to a coed school?

A. As much as it's necessary to see the boy, yes. — at another point —

Q. Don't you feel that dating includes maybe having lunch with a man or even having breakfast or studying with him?

A. Yes, she can have breakfast with him or lunch with him at a woman's college.

Q. Are there enough men available in Fredericksburg that a woman can regularly see a man three or four afternoons a week?

A. There is Quantic right there.

ON FREEDOM OF CHOICE

"I think it's a matter of choice how you want to go to school. If you want to go to school with women or if you... want to go to school with men... I think you should have that choice."

ON COMPARISON OF UVA AND MWC ACADEMICALLY

(Hirschkop said there are 29 courses in English here, while there are over 50 undergraduate courses at UVA.)

That doesn't necessarily mean what the comparison of the figures would indicate... The vast majority of institutions have far more courses in undergraduate school that there is absolutely any sense in having."

Q. Would your conclusion be that the University of Virginia has more than they need?

A. So does Mary Washington, probably.

Q. You are saying you have too many courses at your college?

A. Yes.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN COURSES

Q. Would you concede that a great number of courses covering a great number of courses

would give a person a greater choice?

A. Yes, but not necessarily as good an education. This is my point.

Q. We are talking about choice, because you placed such an emphasis on a person's choice. Would you concede that gives a greater choice of a more varied number of courses?

A. (The witness nods.)

ON ADVANTAGES OF ONE SEX SCHOOL

(Drawing on his experience at Randolph Macon Men's College) "... there were advantages for the men at Randolph-Macon. There were not all the women running around. I think there are many advantages..."

ON LOSS OF WOMEN'S PRIVILEGES AT COED SCHOOL

"Well, as they always say, facetiously, that in coed systems, the woman is always the secretary; the man is always the president."

ON LIBRARY DIFFERENCES, AND ACCESSIBILITY TO UVA'S

(Hirschkop said UVA has ten or twenty times the 190,000 volumes MWC has.)

Q. Would you also agree that there are various special collections in the library at Charlottesville which are unique? You couldn't find them anywhere else?

A. That's right.

Q. For instance, the Jefferson and other collections...?

A. They can be made available.

Q. A person would have to go from Mary Washington to Charlottesville.

A. Some aspects of it can be loaned.

Q. None of the valuable collections are loanable. You recognize that?

A. Yes.

ON THE WOODY REPORT'S STATEMENT: COEDUCATION IS BENEFICIAL TO STUDENTS

"I don't think it's harmful. I just don't think it's necessarily beneficial."

ON BRIGHT UNDERGRADS TAKING GRAD COURSES

"I think it's a bad idea... I did when I was a graduate student."

ON EFFECTS OF COED. AT UVA ON MWC

Q. Do you feel there would be any serious drop in enrollment...?

A. Not for that reason, no... I have no basis in fact.

ON UNIQUELY MALE OR FEMALE FACILITIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

"I think as far as parlors, dining halls, and things of that kind, I think you anticipate that a man will put up with a great deal more — more casual kind of existence than women will. You have to have parlors, receiving rooms, dining rooms of a higher — at least, I feel so; not everybody does. I just feel that maybe women are the more civilized."

Practice what you preach

Dear Students,

The editorial in the September 29th *Bullet* raised an important question that all students should seriously consider. Should "majority student opinion" determine the trends on this campus, or should all decisions remain solely in the hands of the administration? The college catalogue states, "Mary Washington College is committed to the ideals of individual responsibility and the pursuit of excellence, and it is felt that these ideals are best achieved when conditions of democratic tradition and a high standard of personal honor exist In this context students are encouraged to make decisions for themselves concerning the day-to-day conduct of their life at the College." Are we being allowed to follow democratic tradition and make these decisions? Why must the college set up additional limitations when parents have already signed a letter stating, "We have agreed upon standards and guidelines for social events, out-of-town trips, means of transportation, drinking, dating, and other activities on

and off the campus. We . . . (impress) upon our daughter her individual and corporate responsibility in all of these matters." The administration states that we as students have this "individual responsibility" agreed upon by our parents to make decisions for ourselves. How long can we allow them to say one thing and practice another?

Sincerely,
Sophie Nagy
Kathy Bradford
Sarah Cross
Linda Barranger

We want our rights

Dear Editor:

We appreciate the strong statements made in your editorial of Sept. 29, 1969. Such opinions, however, are irrelevant unless carried to their logical conclusions in a suggested course of action.

SGA has received many indications of the opinions of their constituency on this issue. However, they have done nothing more constructive than hold sound-offs to reinforce what they already know. Social regulations are enforced by the students, it would

seem only logical that they also be made by them. Does the Student Government Association govern students or does it exist merely to pacify them while allowing the administration to make the decisions in its own good time?

On April 15, 1969, it was proposed that students be bound only by the state law regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages. The status of this proposal has not changed during the past six months. The Chancellors Original Package Doctrine bears no relation to that proposal, nor does the suggestion to allow 3.2 beer in the C-Shop.

It has been a long-standing complaint of the administration that a small minority of "radicals" attempts to force its unpopular wishes down the collective throat of the campus. 51% of the student body (including 60-70% of the three upper classes) is hardly a small radical fringe, and there are indications that the percentage of students desiring to remove restrictions against drinking is now much larger. Perhaps the administration would prefer that each student volubly express her opinion?

The time has come for the end of "due deliberate speed" on the part of the administration, and the end of pacification on the part of SGA. Neither group should delude itself into believing that the students will hesitate in taking direct action in the very near future.

Linda Royster
Alexandra Tomalonis
Glenna Booth
Sandi Mason
Nan Hopkinson
Aileen Reynolds
Trisha Kelley
Susan Wagner
Joanne Sinschmeier
Gladys Swanson
Dianne Taylor
Anne-Marie Riemer

Exec denies . . .

Dear Editor,

The Executive Cabinet of the Student Government Association met on Tuesday evening, the 30th of September. At this time, the recent editorial in the *Bullet* was discussed.

The editorial stated the "SGA has considered the possibility of refusing to enforce the old drinking rules . . .". SGA Executive Cabinet has not discussed this alternative. Neither has it considered, nor does it endorse, a "drink-in."

It should also be pointed out that a meeting with the Administrators of the College and the members of the Executive Cabinet has been scheduled for the week of October 5th, in accord with arrangements made for such discussion following the referendum. This meeting is being scheduled for the express purpose of working on a solution to this problem. We are confident that such discussions will be fruitful.

Thank you for this courtesy.

Sincerely,
Kathi O'Neill
Bey Alexander
Lynn Vandervoort
Gabby Pagin
Cean Wightman
Mimi Hearne
Dinah McGuire
Marilyn Preble
Betsy Moore

Lucinda A. Rothwell
Class of '73

Let Us Transfer!

The Board of Visitors stated in its three-day old resolution that "it desires to make it absolutely clear its intent in removing the restrictions on the admission of women to the College of Arts and Sciences and the other schools at Charlottesville . . ."

I call upon the Board of Visitors to demonstrate its sincerity in the following two ways:

- 1) give transfer preference to MWC students
- 2) rescind, for MWC students, the two years at Charlottesville residency requirement

The restrictions which have traditionally prevented Virginia women students from attending UVA are in the process of being eliminated.

The restrictions which have traditionally prevented Mary Washington College women students from attending UVA and NOT in the process of being eliminated.

With the planned limitation of transfers from MWC, the present four classes will not have the freedom to choose UVA that other state women will have.

What a slap in the face to the "sister school" the school which our catalogue history records as "the culmination of efforts by the women of Virginia to gain educational opportunities comparable to those provided by the State for men." Charlottesville is now the culmination of these efforts. You have no right to keep us from it. You have the power, but not the right.

Mary Washington College students are already in the University of Virginia. It is common practice in state coordinate systems to prefer the system's own, and even the lower the admission standards for students within the system. A policy of preference for within-the-system transfers always should have existed, but it should exist especially now during this period of "demonstration of intent."

We are already in the University; our credits are University credits. If you are to fully remove the restrictions on women, you must remove the two year residency requirement for MWC students, a requirement which will restrict this year's juniors from attending UVA in 1970. You accept students from MWC for their fourth year at UVA in 1970. You accept students from MWC for their fourth year at UVA in the Medical Technology program. There is no reason why you cannot accept fourth year MWC students for the liberal arts program.

In calling for these two policies, I am taking the Board of Visitors at its word. Make your "intent in removing the restrictions on the admission of women" a reality for MWC students. Demonstrate it, or it will be "absolutely clear" that we are to be kept in our place.

MAB

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The *BULLET* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the *BULLET* office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The *BULLET* reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

anne gordon greever
editor-in-chief
mary anne burns
managing editor
barbara bennett
business manager

vicki lillicrapp, news; jane touzalin, features; barbara halliday, news projects; mary weaver, photography; anne sylvestre, advertising; dianne reeves, layout; jody reed, exchange; ruth foster, circulation; cathy giles, news assistant; gladys swanson, general secretary.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

the bullet

events

MONDAY, OCT. 6

- Sophomore class meeting, 6:30 p.m., ACL ballroom

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

- Freshman class meeting to select class blazer and to nominate class officers, 6:45 p.m., G. W. Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

- Braille class, 2-4 p.m., Combs 103
- Outing Club meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., ACL 108
- Retakes of senior formal pictures, 7-9 p.m., ACL 109
- Blazer fittings, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Marshall dorm
- Dr. James Johnson, lecture on smoking, 7:30 p.m., Combs 100

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

- Blazer fittings, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Virginia dorm
- Film, "The Red Ballon," 7:30 p.m., dePont Theater
- Wesley Foundation bake sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., ACL foyer

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

- Speaker, Dr. Wheby, "Iron in Human Nutrition," 12:30 p.m., Combs 100

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

- Movie, "The Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., G. W. Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

- Chamber Theater, reading in action: Fielding, Tom Thumb, 3-5 p.m., Art Library

Truck wreck delays Blakey

The night of Oct. 2 was not a good one for Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and concertgoers at MWC, but there may be a chance for the two groups to get together in the future.

At 7:40 p.m., Blakey's group called the Student Affairs Office to say they would be delayed an hour because they were tied up

behind a wrecked tank truck along the road. They neglected to say that the road was near Wilmington, Del.

The group did arrive at 11:20 p.m., about two and a half hours after Mrs. Emily Holloway announced to the remnants of a once sizeable audience that the concert was called off.

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MWC to self-evaluate

by Linda Cayton

"Does Mary Washington College fulfill its role and purpose as an effective institution of higher education?" Is one of the questions facing a special committee of faculty, administration, and students as they prepare to evaluate MWC in the Self-Study Program of the Commission on Colleges?

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools sponsors the Self-Study Program every ten years with the purpose of improving educational effectiveness. The study is required for all members of the Association to reaffirm accreditation.

For the next 18 months, a committee, headed by Associate Dean James H. Croushore, will meet in evaluation sessions. Other committee members are Michael Houston, assistant to the Chancellor; Edward V. Allison, business manager; Sidney H. Mitchell, English department chairman; Samuel T. Emory, geography department; Mrs. Margaret M. Hoffmann, foreign language department; and Lawrence A. Wishner, chemistry department.

Also, for the first time, a student, Marilyn Morgan, will serve on the committee.

Evaluation covers all aspects of resources, faculty, administration, students, and programs, studied in relation to the objective and purpose of the College.

The Self-Study Program concerns itself with academic affairs such as admissions, enrollment, curriculum, faculty, qualifications and tenure, and salaries. Faculty involvement in policy development, efforts made to evaluate the effectiveness of instruction, and plans of the institution to stimulate greater interest in learning among students are points of prime importance to

be considered by the committee. Matters of finance, such as maintenance and personnel will also be reviewed, as well as basic issues in student affairs including housing, student counseling, financial aid, food, and health services.

Questions such as "Are there channels through which students may make known their suggestions as to procedures and policies?" "Is student government accepted and supported by students, faculty, and administration?" and "Do students assist in any phases of institutional government or in determination of institutional policy?" will also be raised by the committee.

The commission is also interested in any changes contemplated for the future.

After evaluation by a Mary Washington committee, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will dispatch a commission to review the thoroughness of the self-study and present another opinion concerning findings. After a conference with the Chancellor, the report will be assembled and edited.

The primary objective of the Self-Study Program is to bring about a realization of an institution's stated objectives. It is conceivable that findings will involve a revision of the defined purposes.

Bird, Fickett to chair ad hoc subcommittees

At the second meeting of the ad hoc Committee on Degree Requirements and Reform of the College Calendar, Chairman George Van Sant, at the direction of the committee, appointed two subcommittees.

The first, Degree Requirements, is chaired by Mr. Bird. The other faculty members are Mr. Wishner, Mr. Cooper, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Sletten, Mr. Klenke, and Miss King. Two of the student representatives to the committee, Anne Gordon Grever and Mimi Hearne, are also on the subcommittee.

Mr. Fickett was elected chairman of the second subcommittee, Calendar and Student Load. Faculty members include Mrs. Sumner, Mr. Shaw, Miss Arnold, Mr. Turgeon, and Mr. Thomas. The third student representative, Marilyn Preble, is also a member.

The subcommittees will consider and make detailed analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of options proposed by the Summer Steering Committee.

"There are pressing, practical reasons for placing suggested 'restructuring' before the whole faculty by the spring in order to give the present departmental structure of the college time to make sensible modifications before the December, 1970 catalogue deadline," Mr. Van Sant stated. "This deadline must be met if meaningful change is to be instituted in the 1971-1972 academic session. Therefore, the subcommittees are operating under stringent deadlines."

Classified

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"SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"

Dear Joey

by Touzalonis

(Note from Joey: This week, I had planned to tell you about all the unbelievable things which I saw as I inched my way across the Kingdom, trying to avoid the King's warlock. But to my astonishment, as I crawled back into my hole in the nursery, I found two letters addressed to me! I was so excited upon receiving my first fan mail that I persuaded Touzalonis to let me answer it in its column. I was promised that once a month, if I get enough letters, I will be allowed to print them. So please write to me, and I will solve all your problems. If you desire a confidential reply, please indicate.)

Dear Joey,

As we all know, for so we were told by our beloved King many times, our first business here in the Kingdom is the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom in the greatest, most noble Marsh-Mallow tradition. However, much to my shock and amazement, upon entering the Sacred Library this evening I was distracted from my studious endeavors by a great clamor, the likes of which has not been heard in the Land of the Marsh-Mallows since last year. I looked up from my encyclopedia only to behold the minions of the Nurseries, escaped and running wild throughout the land; screaming, yelling, and carrying on in a most un-Marsh-Mallow-like fashion! Surely they were disobeying our King's dictum referring to the Supremacy of the Pursuit of Knowledge! I know you will have a wise, discerning statement on this matter to help put my mind at ease, as you always do on such occasions.

Your friend,
A Concerned Marshmallow

DEAR CONCERNED: I think that you have misunderstood the purpose of the Kingdom. Go back to your "Laws for a Happy Life in the Kingdom" and try to find one word about the Pursuit of Knowledge. Then ask your question.

I do agree with you, however, about the tumultuous and bothersome noise during the Pendant-Swing, and the acts of personal violence which ensue; but after all, how can one quibble with tradition?

Dear Joey,

As I was reading the latest edition of the BULLET, I ran across your fable. I was immediately taken by it, for it seemed to me that you are wise and have a great desire to help Franny. I wondered, perhaps, if you could help me, too.

As you pointed out, in the Land of the Marsh-Mallows, each Immigrant receives a pendant, which must be carried at all times. Well why, dear Joey, do we have to do this? Is there some great curse that will hang over us if we do not? In the fable, is said that it is "to remind them of whom they served" until such time as they become naturalized citizens...

It seems to me that they should already know this, because of all the time and money they had spent to get there.

The reason I am so curious, dear Joey, is because I am an immigrant. I am forced to wear an ugly pendant, or else subject my lowly self to the cruelties of the "established elders" in the Kingdom. Many of my friends tremble with mortal fear outside their doors if they do not have their pendants. They live in fear of the elders catching them.

Dear Joey, do you think this is right? Wouldn't it be better

if the elder children tried to help the Immigrants, rather than make them do useless jobs that they do not have the time for? Should we be segregated from the rest of the Kingdom just because of our marshmallow pendants?

Franny's friend,
Susie Taylor

DEAR SUSIE: I wish that you had written to me last week concerning this problem, for, as you must know by now, Immigrant children no longer have to wear their pendants all year. Some time ago, Dame Sybil Sparrow, Minstress of Circuses, devised a new form of entertainment for the children. She organized what is now called the annual Pendant-Swing, by which, if the Immigrant children could swing their pendants past a line of demarcation set by the elder children, the Immigrants could take off their pendants and eat them. However, Dame Sybil did not count on the fact that the Immigrants might be able to win this event.

Congratulations on your victory, Susie — I know you were out there eating it with the best of them.

By the way, I hope you will pass this on to next year's Immigrants: you are not compelled to wear the pendants by the law of the King, for he is wiser than that. It is the elder children who wish you to wear them, and nothing can happen to you if you do not. So stick up for your rights, and don't be a swinger.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CS: There are no hairdryers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MH: I am not who you think I am.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FDT: No.

Senators-elect

The first training session for newly elected senators will be Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 9 p.m. in ACL ballroom.
The following senators were elected last week to serve for the 1969-70 term:

SENATOR	DISTRICT	HALL
Annemarie Riemer	1	Ball
Jody Reed	2	Ball
Candy Biegling	3	Betty Lewis
Chris Tell	4	Betty Lewis
Barbara Oxley	5	Brent
Dany Samusson	6	Bushnell
Terry Tucker	7	Bushnell
Betty Baher	8	Bushnell
Pixie Gainey	9	Custis
Joanne Sinshelmer	10	Framar
Fran Guthrie	11	Jefferson
Kathy Marilla	12	Jefferson
Genie Hamilton	13	Jefferson
Jocelyn Sadowsky	14	Jefferson
Mary Saunders	15	Madison
Maira Donoghue	16	Marshall
Arlene Hasting	17	Marshall
Pat Magee	18	Marshall
Bobbie Korneder	19	Marshall
Linda Bryant	20	Mason
Willie Powell	21	Mason
Mary Anne Wegener	22	Mason
Ann Thoms	23	Mason
Darlene Miyamoto	24	Randolph
Jan Giguere	25	Randolph
Kathy Callery	26	Randolph
Diane Cole	27	Randolph
Barbara Bingley	28	Russell
Margaret Muse	29	Russell
Chris Goeller	30	Russell
Robbie Purner	31	Trench Hill
Betsy Pabst	32	Virginia
Mary Ann Desmond	33	Virginia
Patricia White	34	Virginia
Sally Carter	35	Virginia
Jan Durham	36	Virginia
Susan Archbold	37	Westmoreland
Dory Teipel	38	Westmoreland
Heanette Southall	39	Willard
Pat Roberta	40	Willard
Cathy Graues	41	Willard
Rebel Thompson	42	Willard
Cathy Hennessy	43	Willard
Bea Jacobs	44	Day Students
Donna Griffin	45	Day Students
Jacque Resch	46	Day Students

Senator-At-Large
President of the Senate
Secretary of the Senate

Candidate knocks campus radicals, demands discipline

"In view of a number of unwholesome activities transpiring now in our midst at Mary Washington College," Fredericksburg residents should be particularly concerned with eliminating "that small clique of militant and radical students" from our college campuses, according to Benjamin H. Woodbridge Jr., Republican candidate for the House of Delegates.

The statement is part of the campus turmoil section of Woodbridge's eight point platform released last week in The Free Lance-Star.

Woodbridge feels that "the time has come for our college administrators to expel from school any student or students who violate the law by disrupting the educational process for whatever reason."

"The time has also come for a closer study of the kind of faculty personnel in our state tax-supported schools who are allowed to

teach our young people. The majority of our faculty members... are being given a bad name by another small band of left-wing instructors and professors who deliberately incite students to disruptive activities. College administrators must have the backbone to dismiss these radical faculty members who have no respect for the rules or reputation of the institution in which

they teach," Woodbridge continued.

With respect to law and order, Woodbridge stated, "the best, cheapest and most effective way to stop crime is to provide swift and certain punishment to offenders." He also expressed concern about the drug problem and would like to see legislation to make the sale of LSD in Virginia a felony.

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Feminists become militant, demand equality

by Jane Touzalin

Look out, men — it's those status-seekers, those revolutionaries, those unfeminine females —

It's the Second Feminist Wave. It's groups like NOW, Radical Women, FLM, WITCH, and Red-stocksings; of the woman, by the woman, and for the woman. Their goal: to gain full female equality in what is now a man's world. Their means: anything from newsletters to castration.

But after the old-time Suffragettes and the Nineteenth Amendment, what else is there? Any feminist can give you the answer: there's plenty. There is more freedom to be obtained in careers, in the home, in politics, in education, and in sex; in short, in the entire position of women in the world today. As it is stated in the slogan of NOW, the National Organization for Women, what the feminists want is "full equality for all women in America, in truly equal partnership with men." If this sounds revolutionary, the Female Liberation Movement (FLM) has an alternative: total elimination of all men, with the possible compromise of man-preserves or

zoos.

The Second Feminist Wave first began to coagulate in the mid-60's and has become increasingly influential since then. As some observers explain it, woman had her first taste of equality during World War I, when the absence of men took her out of the home and into the world of industry; hence the Nineteenth Amendment and the "liberation." After the war, however, the women were herded back into the home; until World War II, when they were again needed. Today's feminists want a return to this former, if fleeting, equality, but they don't want to have to wait for another war to get it.

According to NOW, the status quo for women is nothing less than a sellout. Women are treated as pampered house pets; they give up rights for comfort, and are too comfortable to be concerned about it. For instance, NOW abhors the "sex myth" which has been forced upon women by men, stating that the woman must do her wifely chores by day and be sexually receptive, but passive, at night; this type of marriage is viewed as a sort

of socially-accepted prostitution. "A chicken in every pot, a whore in every home," attest the placards of NOW pickets.

NOW members are especially concerned about the status of women's education. Primarily, they feel that women are discouraged from seeking the type of education which might lead toward an important and meaningful career. "By the time a girl is ready for medical school, she doesn't want to go anymore. She never really had a choice. She's been conditioned to her role ever since she got the doll to play with, and her brother got the gun," explains NOW's Kate Millet. Secondly, members feel that educational prejudice is most cunningly perpetrated in the woman's college, where facilities and learning are separate but unequal. In "Token Learning — A Study of Women's Higher Education in America," NOW observes that "the educational plans of (men's and women's colleges) underline and make explicit the political relationship between the sexes today — a political relationship between a ruling and a ruled class, a governing and a governed class, a dominant and a submissive class."

In the field of careers and employment, NOW observes, women have a long way to go. According to their statistics, only seven percent of the doctors in the United States are women, only three percent of all lawyers are women, and women make up only one percent of the nation's engineers.

Further, John F. Kennedy's Presidential Report on the Status of Women (1963) reported what NOW terms "an alarming decline in the position of women

in America" over the past few decades. For instance, women held 45 per cent of all technical and professional jobs in 1940; by 1966 that number had dropped to 38 per cent. The Presidential Report also found that, in many cases, women earn up to 40 per cent less than their male counterparts on the same job.

The purpose of these deliberate inequalities, NOW feels, is to keep the woman in her home in the capacity of a self-sacrificing family servant, or "the very limiting role of wife and mother." "If women wish to change their position in our culture," states the NOW study, "they must be provided with an education that furthers rather than retards their aspirations and talents. The women's colleges must begin to graduate professional and executive trained women rather than carefully bred housewives."

In contrast to NOW, the FLM group, in its drive for female equality and even superiority, sees control of the body and the elimination of the family as its greatest goals. Its members protest that they are tired of being physically (i.e., sexually) dominated by men, and plan to do something about it. The first step in their program is karate lessons and the art of self-defense. Believing that typically "feminine" apparel such as high heels and narrow skirts were designed to prevent woman's physical freedom and self-defense, members advocate the wearing of loose skirts and pants instead of skirts or dresses.

FLM members also despise the idea that a woman's value is chiefly in sexually satisfying the male. Because they feel that the purpose of fashion is merely

to enhance women as sex objects, make-up is scorned, hair is left uncombed, and bras are left off. "We reject . . . the soft, sexy, slender, stylishly clothed body . . . When we are happy in ourselves, we become glowing." They scorn books such as "How to Get and Hold a Woman," which advises, "Do not try to reason with a woman, just manipulate her in her feelings." FLM women refuse to be manipulated.

"We will not be raped! We will not be slashed!" cries the FLM Newsletter. "We will not be leered at . . . by men enjoying their private fantasies of rape and dismemberment." In fact, they will not participate in sex at all. "Sex is . . . inconvenient, time-consuming, energy-draining, and irrelevant," explains FLM's Dana Densmore. For those who enjoy it, anyway? "Teach them to masturbate."

They see the traditional family unit as an evil which must be abolished, because it enslaves the woman and prevents her from banding with other women. Toward this end, the FLM advocates child-care centers and female cell groups. Since members are all fairly young, they do not marry; or, if married, they often drop their last names and take on the name of a woman whom they admire. Song single girls also refuse to use the last names of their fathers.

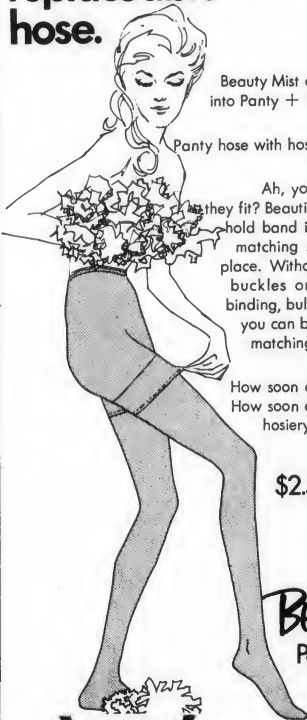
Currently, the FLM is probably the most militant of the feminist groups in the United States; NOW is generally labeled "reformist." Another fairly radical group is the Radical Women, a splinter group which broke off from SDS and which has been termed "cheerfully militant."

One of the most unusual groups is WITCH, or Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell, a woman's guerrilla theater group. They were first seen last Halloween, when 13 of the members, in full witches' garb, danced down Wall Street in an effort to hex the male financiers there. The next day, the stock market dropped five points.

And in that case, many observers feel, maybe there is something to all this, after all.

As Gunnar Myrdal observed, the myth of the "contented woman" is just as false as that of the "contented Negro." FLM and other feminist groups believe that, soon, the woman's turn will come.

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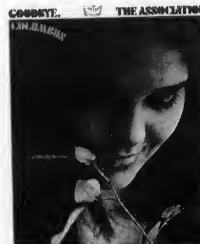


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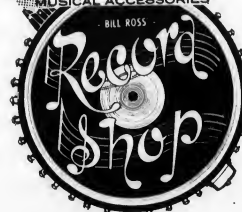
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Black studies considered at UVa

by Jody Reed

Dean of the College Faculty David Shannon announced the appointment of six faculty members and three students to a Committee for Black Studies last week in Charlottesville.

Shannon said the committee will make recommendations to the faculty concerning courses related to black studies.

Concerning other aspects of the faculty meeting, Mr. Shannon said, "I did tell the faculty that it has a lot of business to do this fall and it may be very time consuming." He stressed that curriculum reform has high priority.

(CPS) — San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment . . . pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

Editor Greg DeGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." DeGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus.

The "new student government" Hayakawa referred to is the result of a Circuit Court decision that student government elections endorsed and restricted by Hayakawa are legal. The president had forbidden certain candidates to run in recent elections, and the present government is favorable to him. The Daily Gater is not.

V.P.I. student workers at Squires Student Center prepare for the 4:00 rush hour by stocking up the snack bar with beer.

Since the Tech Student Center started serving beer this quarter, an average of 100 cases per day have been sold.

President Gross of Rutgers University was the first university representative to make an official statement on the national Vietnam Moratorium, scheduled for October 15.

Approximately 500 college student body presidents and campus

newspaper editors have signed a "Student Call for a Vietnam Moratorium," in response to a specially formed Moratorium Committee in Washington comprised of McCarthy and Kennedy supporters. By signing it, they have pledged the support of their colleges and universities, as the call asks "for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present administration."

In his statements, President Gross has recommended that the student body use the resources of the university to stir mass public awareness of the problems facing this country and to encourage mass public support and participation.

A delegation of University of Maryland students joined Cesar Chavez and an estimated 3,000 others for a rally Wednesday, exposing the plight of California's striking grape pickers.

The rally was led by Chavez, director and inspirational force behind the four-year-old grape strike and two-year-old nationwide boycott.

Let's get together

Editor:

There are two urgent matters which I would wish to bring before the Mary Washington community.

The first is the matter of coeducation at the University of Virginia. Most of you are familiar with our position as a segregated state school. The administration of our university has moved very slowly in this area, promising gradual integration culminating in "true coeducation" (35 per cent female) in 1980. Many here are unwilling to wait that long and reject the concept of a quota system. We ask for your help on a joint coeducation committee which would be responsible for working out the details of a co-education week at U.Va., in which the various girls' schools in the area would hopefully participate, a la Princeton.

The other, and unrelated, matter is the Vietnam Moratorium.

On October 15, we are sponsoring a series of marches, talks, workshops, demonstrations, church services, etc., at U.Va. as a substitute for regular classes. We are, as are countless thousands throughout the country, asking students on this date to "work for peace" instead of going to classes. In November, there will be two days of such activity, culminating in a March on Washington on the 15th. We would hope you might wish to participate in these actions at U.Va. or — better still — organize such actions at your school.

If you are interested in either of these vital issues — or, if you would like further information — please contact your school paper or me at P. O. Box 5529, Charlottesville 22901.

CHUCK WHEELER
United Students for Action (USA)
— U.Va.

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